Publication of Annual Report of THE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD OF APPOMATTOX

For year ending June 30, 1954

1953 -- 1954

RECEIPTS

STATE RECEIPTS

(From State Funds)	
General Appropriation and Transportation	$162,838.73
Rural Supervision	4,999.98
Supervising Principals	666.66
Special Education (Adult Education)	42.00
Discretionary Fund	3,000.00
Vocational Education (Including Canneries)	18,745.44
Teachers Sick Leave	679.00
School Lunch Program	4,469.78
TOTAL STATE RECEIPTS	195,441.59

FROM COUNTY FUNDS

County Levies	98,894.80
Appropriation from Board of Supervisors	62,500.00
Delinquent Taxes	2,926.17
Balance on Hand, July 1, 1953	32,680.43
TOTAL COUNTY FUNDS	195,001.40

FROM OTHER FUNDS

Tuition from Other Divisions and from Private Source	1,709.94
Special Fees from Pupils	470.00
Sale of supplies and equipment (including sale of cans)	2,995.00
Rents and rebates	81.90
Gasoline Tax Refund and fee for use of school buses	2,508.00
Donations for School Libraries	140.00
Other Funds (Reimbursement by Lunchroom employees for Social Security and misc. items)	1,164.77
TOTAL FROM OTHER FUNDS	9,069.61
TOTAL RECEIPTS	399,512.60

EXPENDITURES

ADMINISTRATION

Per diem and expenses of School Board Members	592.70
Compensation of Clerk of Board	1,500.00
Compensation of Secretary to Superintendent	600.00
Postage, Telephone, and Telegraph	267.75
Office Equipment and supplies	173.78
Other Administrative Expenses	62.20
Compensation of Superintendent from School Board	1,999.94
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	5,196.37

INSTRUCTION

Regular Day School	232,797.28
Special Vocational Instruction (Including Farm Machinery and canneries	3,702.50
TOTAL INSTRUCTION	236,499.78

OTHER INSTRUCTIONAL COSTS:

Travel of Vocational Teachers, Supervisors and Visiting Teacher	1,724.88
Compensation of Clerks to Principals	2,365.00
Tuition Paid Other Divisions	780.00
General Supplies	140.68
Libraries	1,585.55
General Shop Supplies	911.80
Textbooks furnished free	959.58
Home Economics Supplies	940.37
Other Instructional Costs	1,861.78
TOTAL OTHER INSTRU. COSTS	11,269.64

AUXILIARY AGENCIES

TRANSPORTATION (Compensation of Drivers, Gas, Oil, Tires, Tubes, Repairs, Grease and Insurance)	53,927.91
REPLACEMENT OF BUSES	6,775.59
Other Auxiliary Agencies (Including canneries)	4,406.93
Cafeterias — School Lunch	4,488.33
TOTAL AUXILIARY AGENCIES	69,597.86

OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANTS

Wages of Janitors for Schools	6,531.97
Lights, Water, Fuel, and Electric Current	9,984.21
Janitor Supplies	1,708.63
Telephone Service to Schools	203.60
Cost of Operation and Maintenance of Other Motor Vehicles	423.27
TOTAL OPERATION	18,851.68
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANTS: (Upkeep of buildings and grounds, repairs, and replacement of furniture and fixtures	8,144.73
FIXED CHARGES: (Fire and Liability Insurance, Workmen's Compensation, Rent, and Social Security Taxes)	3,699.29
CAPITAL OUTLAY (Equipment for buildings)	2,814.37
DEBT SERVICE: (Payment of Bonds and Literary Loans and Interest on same)	16,191.27
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	$372,264.99

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED

J. A. BURKE, SUPERINTENDENT
1/14/55

Hixburg

Hixburg, Jan. 17.- Pvt. Marvin A. Glover, Jr., and his wife came to his home on Dec. 29 for a ten-day leave. He is an instructor in mechanical engineering at Fort Belvoir.

Pvt. Fred Turnipseed, of Georgia, who visited Marvin and his people last fall, is now stationed in France.

Curtis Sands, of Richmond visited in this home last week.

Miss Maggie Hix continues to improve. Recent visitors in her home were: Mr. and Mrs. Agee Glover, Mrs. Belle Marshall, Mrs. Cook Hix, Mrs. Eugene Sears, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuping, Jr., and A. J., III, of Salisbury, N. C.

Pfc. John Wilson Hix, of Fort Benning, Ga., spent last week-end at his home.

Mr. Witt Goin is gaining in strength. With the aid of a mechanical walking device, he moves along over the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Childress, of Lynchburg were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Covington last Sunday.

Kinckle Martin celebrated his fifteenth birthday, with a surprise party at his home on Friday evening. Cake, cookies, nuts, mints and punch were served to Mesdames E. A. and Bob Covington; Ida Virginia, Robert Walker, Johnny, Estelle,, Earl and Eddie Covington; Carrie Jane, Frank and Ralph Inge; Ella Louise Rosser, Nannie Belle and Hunter Goin, and Nancy Jo Slager.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year payable in advance.

KEEP'EM LAYING DURING WINTER

Your pullets have a few months of production behind them now. It's a good time for you to examine the flock which may be beginning to show the strain of heavy production.

Loss of weight is a good indication that layers are in need of special care. If the birds are lighter and thinner, you should provide for this "lack of reserve" by giving extra attention to their comfort, care and feeding.

Feeding is of particular importance. In most cases, measures that encourage your birds to eat more prove quite helpful. You will find that layers will usually stand up better under heavy laying if you can increase their feed consumption.

To step up consumption, give your birds feeds that include greens, vegetable tops, mangel beets or the like. Some poultry raisers like to feed a tonic. A good tonic in the feeding program can aid layers considerably.

Keep plenty of clean, fresh water in front of the layers. During cold weather, make sure the water is kept from freezing. It may be advisable to use a water heater.

Winter confinement of the laying flock sometimes results in housing conditions that are not the best. Good ventilation of the poultry house is very important. Clean fresh air not only promotes growth but carries off foul, unpleasant odors. Good ventilation will help keep the litter dry. Damp litter is the cause of many irregularities in the poultry house.

When you examine your layers check for lice or mites. These parasites frequently cause birds to become uncomfortable, nervous and run down. In some cases, layers lose weight and production suffers.

You can control lice with roost applications. The roost treatment is usually applied along the top side of roost poles a few hours before roosting time. The preparation vaporizes slowly, killing lice while the birds roost.

The entire house should be treated for mites if there is widespread contamination. All dried manure should be removed. Walls should be swept down and litter removed from nests and floor. Roosts should be sprayed. When mites are found only in the nests and vicinity of the roosts, treating these areas may be all that is necessary.

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Appomattox Hardware
APPOMATTOX, VA.

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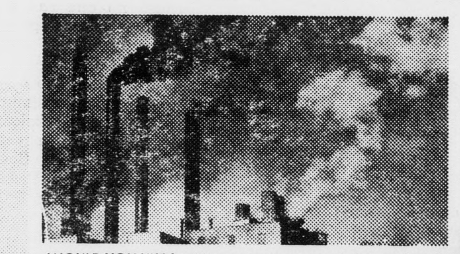


WOULD YOU LIKE for him to chew on your clothes on the line? Even as cute as he is.

Maybe Mark Twain DID say it—

HISTORIANS DISAGREE, BUT DON'T WORRY

WOULD YOU LIKE for this to get on your wet clothes outdoors? Even if hubby worked at this factory.

ELECTRICITY MAKES YOUR WASHDAY WEATHER

MANY LEARNED MEN disagree on Mark Twain's (?) quotation: "Everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

Be that as it may, your Electrical Appliance Dealer *has* done something about it. *Right now* he has an *automatic* Electric Clothes Dryer which will end *all* your worries about wind and weather and make short work of what once was a long, hard washday . . . and you may choose *your washdays*, too! Or, you may dry your clothes *at night*, because this dryer is *inside*.

Buy an *automatic* Electric Clothes Dryer NOW and enjoy all its low-cost advantages. Ask your Electrical Appliance Dealer for a demonstration the very next time you pass his store.

WOULD YOU LIKE your clothes sunshine-bright? Better even than a Florida beach in January.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

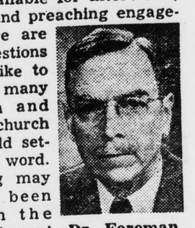
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

...ripture: John 14:25-26; 16:7-15; ...2:1-4; 3:1—4:31; Romans 8:26-27; ...rinthians 2:9-16; Galatians 5:22-23. ...evotional Reading: Romans 8:26-30.

...ower of the Spirit

Lesson for January 23, 1955

...OST Christians have wished, at some time or other, that ...s of Nazareth were still on earth, living at a post office ...ress, perhaps with a telephone, ...tainly available for interviews, lecture and preaching engage...nts. There are many questions ...should like to ...him, so many ...ates in and ...side the church ...t he could set... with a word. ...s feeling may ...ll have been ...ong in the ...nds of Jesus' ...sonal and closest friends as the ...dows were closing around him ...the close of his life. Yet Jesus, ...hough aware of this feeling, ...ed to make the disciples feel ...t it was best all around that ...should **not** continue living as ...had done for three years among ...m.



Dr. Foreman

...o Is the Spirit?

...Entirely aside from the impor...nce of the Atonement, it was ...st that Jesus should, as he put "go away." Existing as all hu...an beings do in a body, subject ...all the laws of nature, he could ...in only one place at one time. ...t, once away from this earth ...ysically, he could be present ...iritually in ways not limited by ...ace and time. Sometimes he ...d the Father would "send" the ...irit, sometimes he said he him...lf would send the Spirit. (Com...re John 14:26 with 16:7) By ...e Spirit men would be linked ...th Christ and the heavenly ...ther. As Paul was to write ...ter, out of years of Christian ex...rience, "through him (Christ) ...e have access in one Spirit to ...e Father" (Eph. 2:18). So this ...vine Spirit, wholly God though ...t the whole of God, is some...nes called the Spirit of Christ ...d sometimes the Spirit of God. ...ul even says once that the Lord ..." the Spirit (II Cor. 3:17).

...ny theologians of the present ...y express it this way: The Holy ...irit is God at work in the lives ...men. The Holy Spirit is sent ...m God, but also the Holy Spirit ...God. Theology has devised a ...eat many complicated ways of ...plaining this — and the truth ...ay be even more complex than ...eologians think. But the simple ...d important truth is that wher...er the Spirit lives in a human ...art, there God lives,—no faint ...flection or distant emissary of ...od but God himself.

...he Spirit in Us

Now there is a question that ...ill naturally come up in the ...inds of thoughtful people. Is not ...od everywhere? How can he ...me or go? How can he ever ...e absent from any place or any ...erson if he is infinite? The Bible ...peaks of the Holy Spirit "com...g," "descending," being "sent;" ...lso of the Spirit's being "taken" ...r "departing." If the Holy Spirit ...God at work in the hearts of ...en, how can the Holy Spirit go ...nd come? The full answer to ...uch questions only God himself ...nows. But we can get a glimpse ...f the truth from what is said in ...he Bible. (Of course a full study ...f these deep matters is not for ...short column like this.) God is ...ndeed everywhere by his power ...nd his providence. In him we ...ve and move and are, as Paul ...aid. We stick to that. But God ...as so made man that we can ...pen or close the door even to ...od. God does not force himself ...n any man. As friend, as one ...ho transforms life, who brings ...omfort and purity and power, he ...omes only where welcomed. It ...s possible to grieve the Spirit, ...es to drive God out.

...he Spirit for Us

But it is also possible, a glori...ous fact, that where the Holy Spirit lives in a human life, that life is transformed into the very image of the divine Life. The Holy Spirit is the Life-changer. In us—and also for us. One of the most remarkable, one of the most uplifting truths we know about the Spirit is that when we pray, though our prayers are limited by our ignorance and tainted with our own self-interest, the Holy Spirit prays with us, prays for us. Over the dull monotone of our stumbling prayers can be heard in heaven the melodic overtones of the Spirit's pure desires for us. Our noblest aspiration still is short of God's aspiration for us. **This does not mean we can afford to be careless about prayer. It does mean that as we reach up to God we find that he has first been reaching down to us. It is because of the Spirit in us that we can pray at all.**

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Stonewall

Stonewall, Jan. 18.- Sorry that I could not get any news in last week. I do hope my little brown eyed boy will over look it one time. He always "blows his top" when I see him after no Stonewall news!

Mr. Frank Nash, Sr., from Red House made such a good talk at Bethel Church Sunday morning, to a good audience even though the weather was cold and bad.

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and son, Bobbie, of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick on last Wednesday. Robert is the son of one of our most beloved former pastors, Rev. W. T. Henderson, who has gone to his Heavenly Home, but is still not forgotten around here. Robert is in the U. S. Army and says he expects to remain there the rest of his life.

Mrs. C. M. Stratton and Mrs. C. D. Carson visited Mrs. Robert Goodman last Monday. She has been very ill with pneumonia, but is better at this writing.

The W. S. C. S. of Bethel Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Lyle Thomas on Wednesday of this week. A good attendance is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard Jr. and Miss Arlene Drinkard, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesteer Carson, Mrs. Henry Beard and son, Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Sr. visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick over the week-end.

Miss Annie Tee Davidson has returned home after a visit at Orange, Va. with friends.

So many farmers around here have their last tobacco in Lynchburg today to sell. Only 3 more weeks to sell tobacco this season.

Mr. Parks Jennings and Herman Beard sold tobacco in Farmville this past week, and really 'went to town' selling. Also Mr. Tilton Lee and son, Wayne sold for the high dollar. Congratulations to both families for selling so well.

Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Sr., and Mrs. Len Martin sat up with Mrs. Raymond Martin last Friday night. She is very ill at this time.

We are all happy to know that Mrs. S. E. Anderson has returned home from the hospital, much improved.

Miss Bertha Wheeler, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Wheeler.

FARMERS INVITED TO MIDDLEBURG SCHOOL

Tests with beef and dairy animal forages will be discussed at a two-day school for farmers at the Middleburg branch of VPI Agricultural Experiment Station, February 16 and 17.

The first day of the school will be of particular interest to livestock farmers, while the second day is designed for dairymen. One of the features of the first day will be a tour of feeding trails at Middleburg conducted by Dr. C. M. Kincaid, animal husbandman, and Roy Hammes, assistant agronomist.

Principal speakers both days will be Dr. R. E. Wagner, research agronomist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Cary Allen, associate agricultural economist, VPI.

All farmers, professional agricultural workers and others interested are invited.

Richmond Spiders win close victory in basketball over V. P. I.

POULTRYMEN ADVISED TO SAVE FEED BAGS

It pays to take care of feed bags.

L. W. Herrick, VPI poultry husbandman says the detail of taking care of feed bags become more and more important as the size of the flock increases.

A flock of 1,000 Beltsville white turkeys grown to "Fryer" age uses from 13 to 15 tons of feed, which comes in from 260 to 300 bags. Assuming that bags are worth 10c each on the average, that means from $26 to $30 for the producer in a 4-month period. Bag price varies according to kind and quality.

Grown to maturity, 1,000 bronze tukeys will eat from 35 to 40 tons of feed, requiring 700 to 800 bags, which valued at 10c would mean from $70 to $80 returns.

There's a similar situation for the broiler producer. A flock of 1,000 broilers will use about 90 bags of feed in a 3-month period. The 1,000 bird broiler flocks currently are greatly outnumbered by flocks from 5,000 to 20,000 birds in size, from which bag returns would amount to $45 to $180. Since producers grow out three or four flocks a year, the value of bags can add up to a sizeable amount.

Herrick says that although hanging the bags up neatly on a bag rack away from walls so mice and rats cannot get to them is done by many producers, the grower with an exceptionally large flock may find this is not practical. For example, the man with a 90,000 capacity broiler house would use about 8,100 bags in 10 weeks or an average of 116 daily. His most practical solution is to pile them stretched out neatly on a dry floor. With that many he likely would sell them more often, and pay more attention to controlling rats and mice. His bags, using the 10c average, would be worth up to $3,240 per year. The broiler grower often uses all cotton bags and the actual price might be more than 10c.

Growing pullets take from 25 to 35 pounds of feed to maturity, which means 1,000 birds would receive feed in 250 to 350 bags. These when sold would bring $25 to $35. A similar story holds true with laying chickens, ducks, and guineas.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Appomattox is a growing town.

QUICK MEAT DISH

Keep some canned meat on hand when you want to fix a meat-dish in a hurry. You can prepare a dish festive enough for any occasion in just a few minutes by broiling slices of canned meat topped with a bacon slice. Instead of bacon you might like to spread the meat with brown sugar or a mixture of brown sugar and mustard. Pineapple rings or apple slices are good broiled on top of meat slices, too.

Appomattox is a growing town.

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Our Semi-Annual Premium Plan makes Auto Insurance payments easy-to-budget, easy-to-meet, costs you nothing extra. For more information, call me today . . .
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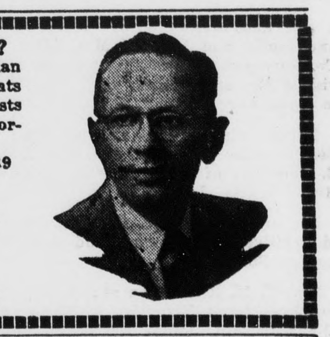

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Notice to Farmers

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We can fill your requirements for feed under the Federal Drought Emergency Program

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Styling that's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

It costs no more to form a sheet of steel into a graceful shape than it does an awkward one—so price has nothing to do with styling. Only the talent of its designers determines whether a car is a delight to the eye or it isn't.

You couldn't find more pointed proof of this than the 1955 Chevrolet—for here is a low-priced car that has snatched the styling spotlight, overshadowing even the highest-priced creations with its subtle sweep of line, the bold rake of its deep-curved windshield.

New V8 and two new 6's

But the Motoramic Chevrolet has advances in engineering that even surpass its styling. There are three ultra-efficient new engines—the 162-h.p. "Turbo-Fire V8" and two "Blue-Flame" 6's. There is a whole new chassis design, with spherical-joint front suspension that spurns bumps like a swallow skimming a lake, and Anti-Dive braking control to check that sharp "nosing down" of the front end.

There are three new drives—sturdier Synchro-Mesh and, optional at extra cost, a silkier Powerglide automatic transmission or the flexibility of Touch-Down Overdrive . . . plus all the power helpers you could wish. Try a 1955 Chevrolet—now—and find out why it is stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars.

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A NEW CONCEPT OF LOW-COST MOTORING

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